THE Republicans have already enopportune time.

THE birth-place of Gen. Sheridan is just now worrying those who want in the coming election. This being a in shape and form like the Peterkin or to run him for President. Some say he was born in Ireland, which would says that he was born in New York. This little matter had better be laid chance any way.

A LOT of new machinery, consisting of a molder, lathe and plummer, has been received by the department of mechanics of the South Carolina University. These apparatus are of the latest patterns and will be immediately put in position for use. Lieut. Mc-Eroy, U. S. N., is in charge of this department and possessing both a theoretical and practical knowledge of the use of tools is developing this branch of the University into quite a feature of the institution.

THE Manufacturers' Record holds the opinion that war is imminent in Europe, and in case it does come the Record believes the Southern people should be prepared for it. The natural demand for meat and breadstuffs in case of war in Europe would increase the cost of them at home. Would it not be wise then for farmers in the South to plant more heavily of grain crops than before. With an abundance of grain where the meat supply is to come from is easy of solu-We will raise our own hogs and be independent of speculative prices. We can be prepared for the emergency if we will.

The South the Best Place.

Southern people have been wont to affirmed the above recommendations. prosperous section? One who has the profession of their fathers. given no thought to the matter would He believed the establishment of a is mortgaged. This, then, is the condition of the great Northwest.

The South is immeasurably better off. No such enormous amounts are to give the meagre sum of \$50,000 to held on our lands. We may be poor; but commence to build up this institution we are rich in comparison. These facts upon which the farmers were beginhave only to be brought to the atten- ning to look as their Mecca." He then tion of the world and a tide of immi- calls upon the farmers to stick togethgration will flow Southward and soon er, finoncially and politically, to secover the waste places and make them | cure to themselves that measure of the blossom as a rose.

Emigrants coming to this country portance deserve. every particular in soil, climate and farmers' interest. a well-directed effort will do it.

The Tariff Bill.

The long-looked-for tariff bill which the committee of ways and means has been considering was made public last week. On the whole the bill vill meet with general favor, though it may not please extremists on either side.

The general plan of the construct- cided some years after, 1870, to give tion of the bill seems to have had in Dickson's, of Sparta, Ga., a trial with view the idea that articles used by the my hybrid which resulted in favor of poor should be less heavily taxed than mine, and afterwards I procured a those used by the rich. This idea is bushel of Dickson's cluster, of Oxof course to be commended. Among ford, Ga., and planted a lot of 18 acres, the articles upon which reduction has well fertilized, expecting to realize been made are sugar, carpets, woolen two bales of cotton from it. It did and cotton goods, earthenware, glass, not grow very large, but I had never COOKING & HEATING STOVES ready-made clothing, writing paper, seen any cotton so filled with shapes envelopes, toys, matches, umbreilas, before. They were crowded up so rice, nails, wire, chains, chinaware, closeiy on short limbs that you could cover over five or six shapes with your

The free list is composed largely of rained the stalks stopped growing, raw material used for manufacturing shapes dried up and remained mostly purposes, but includes articles of immediate consumption, such as salt, and it made about 1,000 pounds. This vegetables, timber, fruits and meats. lot, after being planted every year Iron ore and coal, two items which since in cotton, except one in wheat, have been strenuously fought for, and which are of the greatest importance manufactured mostly with cotton seed and acid phosphate or some ammoniated fertilizer, reduced in size to 15 which are of the greatest importance niated fertilizer, reduced to the people of the country, were not | acres, and manured with one sack of placed on the free list.

The reductions contemplated by the bill will make a considerable reductions of the reductions contemplated by the bill will make a considerable reductions.

I decided to give the cluster another

to make a peace-offering to protecsuch concessiors are made to them.

We had hoped that the committee party which beset them their work is to be commended. There will no sentatives. Then, if it is defeated in hold to the masses for their suffrages?

To the Espmers.

Mr. D. K. Norris, president of the Farmers' Association of South Carocounty we give a brief synopsis of its salient features. He tells the farmers that by their leaving the homes at a considerable expense to attend three State conventions showed something more than the capricionsness of pur-

The first of these conventions considered many things, but the second narrowed its deliberations materially, especially recommending a separate agricultural college, establishment of an experimental station in connection therewith; that the board of agriculture should be divorced from politics It has been harped on time and and its members chosen by the Farmagain of the poverty in the South by ers' Association; that the board memsome Northern and Western news- bership should be increased from five papers. Even Southern papers and to ten. The last convention merely

speak of the poverty of their own sec- Mr. Norris then says that instead of tion, and some of her best citizens one strong experimental station three have been led to emigrate to what, weak ones were established, and that they believed to be more favorable a large per cent. "of their income sections, especially the West and will be annually expended in 'dupli-Northwest. Reports of fabulous crops | cate' officers," He believes that inand easy living allured them from the stead of increasing the annex a sepamost fertile section of this country- rate agricultural college ought to have the South. There is not a shadow of been established separate and apart a doubt that the soil of the Northwest from the influences of the South Carois most fertile, neither is there a doubt lina College so that the allurements of that that of the South is equally so. farm life should be instilled into the Their capabilities being therefore minds of the students, which eventalmost the same, which is the more ually would induce them to follow

answer, the West very readily. But separate college would not increase if the matter is probed to the botton taxation, for Congress has given to it will be seen that the "happy and the farmers of South Carolica, in prosperous West" is not so happy and common with other States, \$15,000, prosperous by any means as the poor, and has secured to us \$11,500 more, wornout South. It is reported on both payable annually. Besides this reliable authority no less than that of farmers pay about \$25,000-a year's the National Barcau of Agriculture inspection fees on fertilizers-to furthat on farms in the States of Ohio, nish a fund to be used in their interest Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michi- and for their protection. He then gan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, reiterates the old charge that many Kansas and Missouri there are mort- millions have been extorted from the gages held to the enormous amount farmers since Radical days, and that of \$3,422,000,000! Twice the amount appropriations are freely given to of the national debt. In the State of every variety of purpose, "from ice Michigan one-half of the farms are tickets to canal digging, from soap under mortgage, and in the others and towels and matches to gilding the mentioned every fourth or third farm | State House, and from extra clerical services to \$136,000 in salaries."

Mr. Norris further says: "And yet we are told that the State is too poor Grocers. States fostering care which their im-

are met at Castle Garden by oily- In concluding, he tells the Associatongued agents, who tell of the pros- tion that leaders will arise who will perous West-how everybody is happy be peers of any who may oppose -and they naturally choose it. The them. He does not impugn the mo- HOES. difference between the two sections tives of the law-makers, but denies in this matter is in advertisement. that they have superior wisdom about We can compare with the West in matters which so nearly affect the

productions. Our winters are milder, It will be seen that Mr. Norris has a blizzard being unknown. Our sum- brought forth no new measures, but mers are not as hot, and on the whole simply reviews those schemes which we possess superior advantages in the Legislature has already considevery way. Let us, then, make the ered, and which it seems to us ought STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES, effort to turn the tide Southward, and to settle them for the present at least. He asks the press to give publicity to his address and for this reason we publish his views.

COTTON SEED TEST.

ARTICLE TWO. Having tested the bunch cotton with the Cook, in favor of the latter, I de medicinal preparations, proprietary open hand. A drought commenced about the 20th of July, and before it Robson's corn and cotton food, made

tion in the revenue, and at the same [trial and planted some land, not many time rid the country in a degree of some burdensome taxation. The internal revenue was not touched by the committee but this matter may be leaded as if the field applied some burdensome taxation. The internal revenue was not touched by the committee but this matter may be leaded as if the field applied some bare book and all creditors of the said Mrs. J. A. Cook must present their claims, duly attested, to the Administrator.

JOSEPH K. ALSTON, and all creditors of the said Mrs. J. A. Cook must present their claims, duly attested, to the Administrator.

Golumbia, S. C. committee, but this matter may be looked as if the field could have been

considered hereafter. It is thought set on fire in many places. In a short that the tobacco tax might be repealed distance off I had a field planted with my hybrid seed, which I thought (without keeping an accurate account tionist Democrats. These latter, under of the yield of either) made near twice the leadership of Randall, may be in- as much per acre. The above tests, clined to oppose the bill unless some from close observation induced me to continue the planting of my hybrid until 1885, and I have said that if I could get no other seed but the cluster would have done more, but in view I would discontinue the planting of of the conflicting elements in the cotton, and instructed the hoe hands to cut up all similar stalks even where the stand was imperfect, in order to get clear of it. On a sandy plantation dential race and have a stable full of doubt be changes in detail before the where the land is freshly cleared and dark horses who will trot out at an vote is taken, but the bill as a whole on bottoms, the yield may be good in will stand as it is, and its advocates a seasonable year, but on hill lands similar to mine with drought, would are sanguine of success. The bill be a failure. Let us bring reason to marks the real beginning of the fight bear and have a good cotton growing Presidential year some weak-kneed my hybrid, planted in rows from 3 to 3½ or 4 feet wide, according to fertility Democrats may be afraid to meet the of soil and thined in drill from 2 to 22 make him ineligible. His mother says issue squarely, but the party as a feet apart to get the strength of the he was born in Ohio and he himself whole should exert its full strength to soil, manure and summer rains, in carry it through the House of Repre- place of rows being in less width and erally done with the banch varieties, aside as he doesn't stand a ghost of a the Senate the Republican party will and having 3 or 4 stalks to support have to bear the odium of its defeat in place of one, is it not reasonable to before the country. The tariff will be suppose that one would grow large limbs of good length and shapes from the issue in the campaign, and if the 2 to 21 inches apart, so as one would Democratic party is not the party of not retard the growing of the other, reduction and does not show its faith retain its shapes and fruit much better by works, what inducements will it during a drought, their by having so many crowded up on short limbs, so as one to take moisture from the other and the effort in the development of fruit destroy most of them and be left dried up ou the stalks. Observation teaches that stalks generally never develop in fruit more than one-third lina, has issued an address to the of the shapes, unless on fresh and farmers, in which he makes a review bottom lands or a seasonable year. of the situation and urges them to About the 10th or 12th of July last, I counted 85 shapes on a Peterkin stalk, keep up the fight, especially for the but omitted to notice the development agricultural college. The article is of fruit. I don't suppose after growtoo long to be published in full, but ing three times as large, it matured for the benefit of the farmers of the over 50 bolls. I will in my next article give my test trial as to the yield of the Peterkin and my hybrid.

> Wallaceville, S. C., March 1, 1888. Ten Thousand Dollars Paid S. W. Graybill

S. W. Graybill, wholesale cigar dealer of this city, at a late drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, drew one-tenth of the second capital prize of \$100,000, amounting to \$10,000. He received the money on Monday last through the First National Bank of Columbia. He has been a resident of this city for a few years only and came here from Bareville.-Lancaster (Pa.)

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markabi- Letter. From the Alberty N. Y., Express For many years my wife had been the victim of nervous dyspepsia, of the chronic, distressing and apparently incurable type from which so many of her sex suffer, languish and die. It was all the worse because the tendency to it was inherited. She had been under the systematic treatment of many of the best physicians in New York and Brooklyn and elsewhere for twenty years with only temporary relief. In fact, there were few, if any, kinds of food that did not distress her, so diseased, sensitive and torpid were all the organs of digestion. The usual symptoms of dyspepsia, with its concomitant ailments, were all present-bad taste in the mouth, dull eyes, cold feet and hands, the sense of a load upon the stomach, tenderness on pressure, indigestion, giddiness, great weakness and prostration, and fugitive pains in the sides, chest and back. I have often risen in the night and administered stimulants merely for the sake of the slight and transient relief

Intermittent malarial fever set in, complicating the case and making every symptom more pronounced and intense. By this time the pneumogastric nerves had become very seriously involved, and she had chronic Gastritis, and also what I may be allowed to call chronic intermittent malarial fever all at once. For the latter the physicians prescribed the good, oldfashioned, sheet-anchor remedy, Quinine gradually increasing the doses, until -incredible as it may seem-she actually took THIRTY GRAINS A DAY FOR DAYS IN SUCCESSION. This could not last. The effect of the quinine was, if possible, almost as bad as the twofold disease which was wearing away her strength and her life. Quinine poisoning was painfully evident, but the fever was there still. Almost every day there came on the characteristic chill and racking headache, followed

they gave.

by the usual vertiness and collapse. About this time I met socially my friend Mr. Norton a member of the firm of Channey Titus & Company, brokers, of Albany, who, on hearing from me these facts, said: "Why, I have been through almost the same thing, and have got over it." "What cured you?" I asked eagerly. "Kaskine," he said. "try it for your wife." Thad seen Kiskine advertised, but had no more faith in it than I had in sawdust, for such a case as hers. Mrs. Hall had no higher opinion, yet on the strength of my friend's recommendation I got a bottle and began its us as directed.

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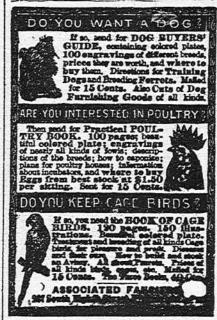
She still takes Kaskine occasionally, but with no real need of it, for she is well. I consider this result a scientific and Rye Whiskies, Wines, Brandies, &c. miracle, and the " New Quinine " is entitled to the credit of it, for from the time she began with Kaskine she used no other medicine whatever.

If you think a recital of these facts calculated to do good you are welcome to make them public.

(Rev.) JAS. L. HALL, Chaplain Albany, N. Y., Penitentiary. P. S .- Sometimes letters of this kind are published without authority, and in case any one is inclined to question the genuineness of the above statement I will cheerfully reply to any communications addressed to me at the Penitentiary. JAS. L. HALL.

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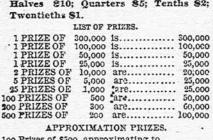
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The following Act is published for the information of the County Auditors and Treasurers, to wit: AN ACT TO ALLOW UNIMPROVED LANDS WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN ON THE TAX BOOKS SINCE 1875 TO BE LISTED WITH-OUT PENALTY.

SECTION 1. Be at enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That in all cases where unimproved land which has not been upon the tax books since the fiscal year commencing Novembrr 1, 1875, and which are not on the forfeited list, shall at any time before the 1st day of October, 1888, be returned to the County Auditor for taxation, the said Auditor be, and he is hereby, instructed to assess the same and to enter it upon the duplicate of the fiscal year commencing November 1, 1887, with the simple taxes

of that year. SEC. 2. That all such lands as may be returned to the Auditor for taxation between the first day of October, 1888, and the first day of October, 1889, shall be assessed and charged with the simple taxes of the two fiscal years commencing respectively on the first day of November, 1887, and the first day of November, 1888.

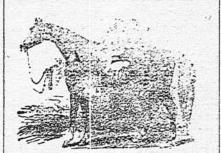
SEC. 3. That as soon as practicable after the process of this Act, the Comptroller

the passage of this Act the Comptroller General is directed to furnish a copy of the same to each Auditor in the State, and the Auditors are required to publish the same in each of their County papers once a week for three months during the year 1888, and for the same period of time during the year 1889; and the cost of such publication shall be paid by the County Treas-urer, upon the order of the County Commissioners, out of the ordinary County tax last collected. Approved Dheember 19, 1887. J. S. VERNER,

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Our prices are always the very lowest; but just now we can astonish you in pricing fifteen pairs of Fine French Calf, genuine hand-sewed, sixteen stitches to the inch, Button Bals and Congress, which we wish to close out at a great sacrifice to make room for Spring Styles. If we can fit your foot we will be sure to fit the eye and pocket.

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